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the

june 1971



# HALLMARK

united states army security agency



**On the Move** . . . see page 6



*Published monthly in support of U.S.  
Army information objectives*

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**Commanding General:** MG Charles J. Denholm

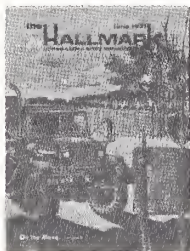
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**Our Cover**—After spending nearly three years in Tar Heel country, the 370th ASA Company finally returned to Vint Hill Farms Station by convoy. The story of that trip starts on page 6. Cover artist: Robert L. Murray.

## "One Small Step For 'Hallmark' . . ."

"How sweet it is," chorused THE HALLMARK staff the day the Federal Editor's Association named THE HALLMARK one of the "outstanding government publications produced in 1970."

How sad it was when the award turned out to be second place in the newspaper, house organ and newsletter category instead of first. But after looking at the opposition and considering the fact that this was a government-wide contest, with the most entries of the highest quality in the history of the annual competition, we were convinced Lady Luck had been with us.

There is a point to this horn tooting—other than the obvious one. You can help us shoot for the top award next year and at the same time receive a better HALLMARK—one more responsive to your interests and needs whether temporary soldier or careerist.

It's easy. Just find a copy of the May HALLMARK, complete the questionnaire on pages 5 and 6, then follow the mailing instructions.

And watch for future questionnaires like the February MVA poll. We are going to be asking your opinions on a good many things—not out of idle curiosity or to fill space. Analyzing and tallying results of these surveys is a time-consuming job—one we are not staffed for. But we are trying to make THE HALLMARK a two-way channel of communication. We hope you will talk to us—in the only practical way—through our questionnaires and your letters.

We contend there isn't a generation gap or a "lifer"—noncareerist gap, only a communication gap. Let's do some bridge building—together.

## "... And One Small Stumble"

But even the good guys can fall off their horses on occasion. And there's always some smart joker around to remind you. In this spirit, we graciously accept a triple Zot award both from the editor of the 301st Battalion's *Batsheet* and a sergeant first class from the 358th ASA Co.

It seems last month we mistakenly placed Ft. Bragg in South Carolina and mislabeled two of the 301st's companies. Picky, picky.

(If the truth be known, it was all part of a secret project dubbed "Big Toe" that caused the physical transfer of North and South Carolina. Details of this move are being withheld for obvious reasons . . . at least until the ETS of the HALLMARK staff.)



## EM Councils: Progress in the Making



**C**ommunication. It's a vogue word these days. Young and old. Black and white. Right and left. We don't communicate with each other.

The charge has been hurled within the Army too. Officers and NCOs don't communicate with their subordinates. Enlisted men don't communicate with their superiors. There are exceptions, of course. But the problem is real and causes much stress.

Now, with the coming of the Modern Volunteer Army, a subtle change is being felt by many—a change in spirit, a change in attitude. And that change has manifested itself in widely-separated locations throughout the Army and other military services.

Since the first of the year, EM councils have sprouted from the soil of this new spirit at four U.S. Army Security Agency installations—and there may be others. One in particular, Kagnew Station, Asmara, has had exceptional success.

Within two months of its inception, the 11-man council—led by its president, Specialist 5 Wally Davidson—built half the bridge to close the communication gap between EM and commander by drafting a new set of realistic regulations dealing with the wear and care of hair. Kagnew's Commanding Officer, Colonel Russell B. Jones,

Jr., completed the bridge with his approval of the new regs.

"Whether people realize it or not," says Davidson, COL Jones really went out on a limb with this haircut liberalization. He asked for it specifically and didn't quibble over the recommendations that we gave him."

Buoyed by the knowledge that someone cares, the council has undertaken several other subjects with considerable good fortune:

- Coordinated a meeting of the minds between the Provost Marshal's Office and the president of the local motorcycle club to revise and modify the entire code governing cycles at Kagnew Station.
- Polled its constituency to determine the need for continuing the overseas sports program (send teams to Turkey, Greece, etc.); the program will be retained.
- Held interviews with the heads of the commissary and post exchange to aid in improving service and products.
- Formulated a new sign-in policy for bringing guests on post.

In the near future, the council will encourage Special Services to conduct more free bus trips to areas of interest around Ethiopia and survey EM feelings about living off post (with a housing allowance).



At the USASA Support Group at Ft. Meade, Md., 'A' Company's EM council has established a "reliable and legal" bulletin board for those men who work at Friendship Annex (far from the barracks) and reside off post.

## In-house cleaning

The eight-man council is also looking into the feasibility of hiring maids or janitors to perform clean-up duties for men who live in the barracks.

The newly-formed Junior Enlisted Advisory Council at Arlington Hall Station, Va., has been doing research in several areas: the elimination of KP, improving the gymnasium and monthly training, and meaningful community and health projects. Its unofficial motto, by the way, is "Where the enlisted men take better care of the enlisted men."

At Shemya, the EM council takes the form of a once-a-month rap session with the post commander, Lieutenant Colonel B. R. Stockman. This open-end forum invites a free flow of gripes, complaints, and ideas without any fear of censure.

At Asmara, while there are a few people who aren't yet convinced the council will work, most agree that their council, or any EM council, has a great potential to accomplish many worthwhile changes.

Staff Sergeant Macon Simms says, "The EM council is a concept of the future Army. It is a great step away from the times when you were given an order and that was it. One person can't do much, but through a council, he has a great deal of power. Enlisted men are in an unprecedented position now to get things done. (But) the EM councils should concentrate more on problems that really affect people—living conditions and conditions in the clubs, as opposed to haircuts."

## "A voice . . ."

Specialist 5 Donald Schultz, a council member at Kagnew Station, feels "Basically, we can more effectively present gripes to COL Jones than just guys griping around the barracks. We can accomplish a lot just in the sense that we can give a voice to people's ideas."

The most recurrent thought voiced on the subject of EM councils, and probably the most important one, is the opportunity for clear, unobstructed communication between the enlisted man and the commander.

Sergeant First Class Alvin Brandyburg feels "It's good for the EM to have this direct line . . . otherwise, their gripes and problems are often distorted after going through several layers of command."

Air Force Sergeant David Cook, also a council member at Kagnew Station, says it's the basic purpose of the EM council: "It gives Colonel Jones a chance to communicate with lower enlisted men, instead of them just hearing rumors. Through an EM council, he can get the straight facts to them."

But according to Kagnew's training officer, Major Julian

A. Davis, the communications gap is still a gaping one: "I read in the *Gazelle* (the post newspaper) that one of the members said he was going to bring up questions on training; and three times I tried to get him over here to talk to him myself. Finally he showed up and told me that his problem was that he 'didn't think training was so hot.'"

Although enthusiasm has been high since the birth of the most recent councils, many people warn that such enthusiasm should be tempered with caution.

At Asmara, where success has come quickly, Major Christopher Ball is concerned about the power of balance.

## "Passing through"

"An EM council should be a sounding board," says the major, "but their opinions should be weighed like those of anyone else—you must realize that most E-5s and below are more or less 'passing through' the army. But the commander must balance their opinions with those of senior NCOs and officers. He can get all the recommendations he wants, but he has to make the decisions."

Sergeant First Class Edwin Thomas thinks the council might be moving too fast: "Don't misconstrue this as not able to accept change, but it seems to me the EM council is dictating rather than suggesting. For example, the recent question of whether to admit spec 4s and below on a limited basis to the Top 5 Club. This was pushed by the council. They did discuss it with the representatives from the Top 5, but the membership of the club was never consulted, and the measure (to admit lower EM on a trial basis) was approved by the Command."

"An EM council is necessary in today's Army," adds SFC Thomas, "and if they are going to be worth their salt, they should push for changes; but if changes affect the senior NCOs, they should be consulted too."

Command Sergeant Major Harold Coleman, who helped Kagnew's council get going, doesn't want to see it turn into a grievance committee: "An EM council should be able to formulate policies. We told them originally: 'Don't just come to us with the problems—come to us with solutions.'"

## Apathy at bay

The cancer which normally cripples such things as EM councils is apathy. But all the fledgling councils in the Agency are alive and well, and the prognosis looks good. Kagnew's Council, which got off to a slow start, is now boasting a perfect attendance record for members and has been conducting business before a dozen or more interested spectators. The council at Arlington Hall Station had its first election recently, with 23 involved candidates fighting it out for the 12 seats.

The editor of the *Kagnew Gazelle*, Specialist 5 Tom Horton, perhaps summed up the fate of all EM councils when he recently wrote, "The Army is liberalizing rapidly, and the command here has demonstrated its willingness to work for improvement. The question now is whether anyone else gives a damn."



## HAIL

Brigadier General Thomas K. Trigg assumed his new position this month as deputy commanding general of USASA, replacing Brigadier General Fred W. Collins who retired.

General Trigg came to Arlington Hall Station from Headquarters, USASA Europe, where he served

# BG Thomas K. Trigg New ASA Deputy CG

as commanding general since December 1969.

The new DCG began his military career more than 30 years ago when he was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from Mississippi State College. The electrical engineering graduate came on active duty in 1941 and attended courses that year at Harvard and M.I.T. on the newly developed Radar.

The general's most recent assignments include duty as Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, Communications and Electronics, SHAPE; Commanding General, USA STRATCOM Command, Europe; and Deputy Chief of Staff, Communications and Electronics, US Army Europe.

General Trigg is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He received his promotion to the grade of brigadier general on Aug. 1, 1968.

General Trigg's replacement in Europe is Brigadier General Robert W. Williams, former commanding officer of the 66th MI Group, USAREUR.

## AND

## General Collins Retires After 33 Years Service

On May 28, the Agency lost one of its most distinguished members to retirement. After 33 years of military service, Brigadier General Fred W. Collins, the Deputy Commanding General, USASA, stood before the full dress review at Fort Myer, Va., and received the Distinguished Service Medal, the nation's highest award for meritorious service.

The medal was presented by Major General Charles J. Denholm, USASA commander. In the accompanying citation, BG Collins was praised for advancing "the command's capabilities to a level of versatility and proficiency never before achieved."

General Collins' military career began in 1938 when he was commissioned a second lieutenant after receiving his degree from the University of Georgia. During World War II, he landed with the assault forces on "D Day" at Utah Beach. His military schooling included courses at the Infantry School, the Command and General Staff College, the United Kingdom Joint Service Staff College and the National War College. In addition to his latest award, the general wears the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star,

*Croix de Guerre avec Etoile de Vermeil*, and the Purple Heart.

On the occasion of his departure the general said, "It has been an exciting career and I've enjoyed it." His retirement, however, looks equally promising. Currently planned is a trip on his new 37-foot cabin cruiser to the Bahama Islands.



## FAREWELL





# pass in review

A roundup of ASA news from Hallmark correspondents



PFC Patrick Mears, Hq. Co., USASA Grp Korea, with two of the 70 schoolchildren who participated in annual Arbor Day activities at the Han Kwang Girl's Middle School in Pyong Taek.

## Korea

*Camp Humphreys*—"I think that I shall never see, a sight as lovely as 4,500 tree saplings?"

To Private First Class Patrick Mears and Specialist 4 Douglas Targett, the sight was all the more lovely knowing that they had an active hand in helping to plant those saplings.

It was all part of celebrating Arbor Day as the two men and a dozen other Americans pitched in to help their Korean friends cover three previously barren hills with row after row of fir tree samplings at the nearby Han Kwang Girl's Middle School in Pyong Taek.

## Okinawa

*FS Sobe*—Staff Sergeant William D. Reynolds, post reenlistment counselor, will not soon forget the six-footer that got away.

Specialist 4 John R. Hunter (the six-footer), impatient because he'd heard no word on his request for transfer to the Republic of Vietnam, submitted paperwork to re-up for the RVN tour.

Finally, the big day came. But just as SSG Reynolds was about to give him the oath of reenlistment, a specialist from the unit personnel office burst into the office with urgent news—SP4 Hunter's request for transfer had finally been approved.

SP4 Hunter chose to accept the transfer and SSG Reynolds tossed several hours of paperwork into the wastebasket.

*FS Sobe*—So, you've got a three-day pass. What do you do? Well, if you're Specialist 5 Claude G. Myers,

you spend the first day packing all your field gear; on the second day you move out with your troop to Bolo Point on the East China Sea where you engage in PT, direction finding, signaling exercises, and stand three field inspections; on the last day of your pass you break camp and marshal your troop back to post.



Actually, SP5 Myers returned to his unit and his troop—Boy Scout Troop 151—returned to their homes.

A 15-year veteran of scouting, the Eagle Scout is the new committeeman for Sobe's troop and quickly showed the boys that field maneuvers can be fun.

It's the perpetual challenge, according to SP5 Myers, that makes scouting rewarding: "Scouting is learning about yourself and what you can do."

## Republic of Vietnam

*224th Avn Bn (RR)*—It seems that half the people who reenlist in this Southeast Asian country, do it in an airplane. Sergeant Joseph L. Wilson was no different, but his re-up in the air may be unique.

His CO, Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Swanson, administered the oath of reenlistment to SGT Wilson at an altitude of 8,892 feet. That altitude, at one foot per dollar, represents the Variable Reenlistment Bonus he received for his reenlistment option of four years to USASA FS Bad Aibling, Germany.

## Philippine Islands

*Clark AFB*—It was 24 hours of non-stop free beer, food, and fun at "Ca-

*Torii Station, Okinawa*—The 400th ASA Special Operations Detachment holds a ceremonial burning of fatigue caps. The 400th has just received authorization to wear the Green Beret (Photo by SP4 David Glaser).



sino Night" for the ramblin', gamblin' men of the USASA Communications Unit.

The all-day and all-night affair, successfully organized by Staff Sergeant Donald R. Davidson, featured the standard temptations of Lady Luck: roulette wheels, one-armed bandits, and crap tables.

But the only sure winner was the USASA Benefit Association which reaped \$181 from the proceeds.

## Texas

**Goodfellow AFB**—When Specialist 4 Neal Worthington starts waving his arms, people usually start singing.

A student at the USASA Detachment, SP4 Worthington is a choir director in his spare time.

He was recently honored for directing a 25-voice choir for revival services held over a 10-day span at the Belmore Baptist Church in San Angelo.

## Virginia

**Ft. Monroe**—Sergeant First Class Lawrence M. Newman and his wife, Almeda, are real characters.

Cartoon characters, that is. The couple was recently profiled and caricatured in the *Casemate Chronicle*, the post newspaper, for their outstanding work with the Scouting program at Ft. Monroe and the nearby community.

SFC Newman, NCOIC, USASA Detachment, CONARC, has also been nominated as the post's enlisted representative in the Virginia Jaycees Military Citizen of the Year competition.



No, that's not W.C. Fields strangling Kirk Douglas. It's a Wayne State University official conferring a Master of Arts degree on 1LT James B. Moore at Karamursel, Turkey. MAJ Norman Frickey and SP5 Edward Thiesing also received their degrees during the ceremony.

## Turkey

**Karamursel**—This may not be the world's most isolated Air Force base, but it's doubtful that it will ever be included on a Cook's Tour.

The isolation, however, can have its bennies, too. Rather than blow an 18 or 24-month tour at the local club bemoaning their fate, three men assigned to the USASA Detachment,

4-4, spent their nights studying and going to school.

And their labor bore fruit. The men—Detachment Commander, Major Norman Frickey; Operations Officer, First Lieutenant James Moore and Radio-Telephone Operator, Specialist 5 Edward Thiesing—each earned Master of Arts degrees in Guidance and Counseling from Wayne State University.

The trio of MAs had to agree: they got satisfaction without distractions.

## Florida

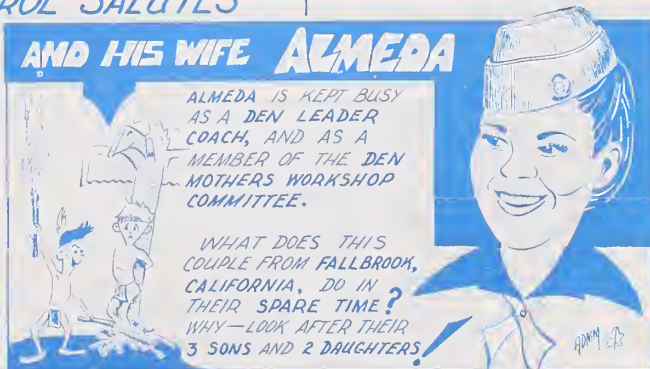
**Homestead AFB**—Most installations can only give their Soldier of the Month a three-day pass and perhaps a \$25 Savings Bond. Not so here.

Competing against the Air Force, Navy, and Marines, the 200-man unit known as Field Station Homestead has produced four winners—Specialists 4 Michael R. Simoneaux, Thomas C. Long, Raymond W. Trousdale, and Michael D. Williamson—in the last nine months. And no wonder; take a look at the incentives:

The Military Man of the Month is honored at a luncheon, and is awarded a plaque for his achievement, a Cross pen, dinner for two and a weekend stay at the Holiday Inn, a portrait, a \$10 gift certificate at a local jeweler's, a free taxi ride to a well-known Italian restaurant where he and his lucky companion enjoy a free dinner, a fishing trip for two in Islamorada, Fla., a \$25 savings bond, and a \$25 check deposited in his bank account.

Unfortunately, there's no mention of a three-day pass. . . .

## FORT MONROE SALLUTES



(Caricatures by LTC A.D.M. Mateson.)



From Ft. Bragg

# Convoy Carries 370th Back to 'Ole Virginny'



Looks like everyone made it. The troops of the 370th ASA Company form up to celebrate their first full day at Vint Hill Farms Station. The scene just 24 hours earlier was quite different.



There were no tears when the troops in Warrenton saw the tar-heeled hobnails from North Carolina arriving on the Vint Hill "campus" in early April. And the cries of "Airborne," which some had expected to pierce the serenity of that cool spring morn, were surprisingly sparse.

For the 370th USASA Operations Company, it was almost like a homecoming. After a visit of nearly three years at Ft. Bragg, N.C., the roving unit had returned to Vint Hill Farms Station, where it had been born four years ago.

Since leaving the Northern Virginia station on May 27, 1968, the 370th had been attached to the 301st ASA Battalion, providing general Agency support to the 18th Airborne Corps. Although the company is now physically located at Vint Hill, it will continue to be attached to the 18th, and remain ready for quick deployment if ever an urgent call comes for a completely operational unit of its nature.

Earlier this year, the Department of the Army began a broad program of unit shutdowns and transfers in a move to consolidate activities having similar resources and missions. A major goal of this program was to reduce overhead costs, and improve management of personnel, facilities and equipment.





So, on April 6, the 107 men and 44 vehicles of the 370th hit the road. Although a convoy is not the kind of traffic motorists ordinarily encounter on Rt 95 these days, there isn't a more practical way to move so many trucks and so much equipment.

The cross-country jaunt presented only minor problems to First Lieutenant Damien P. Gaffney, the officer charged with getting the convoy to Vint Hill. The trip, which took nearly 30 hours, covered approximately 310 miles, with an overnight stop at Ft. Lee, Va. But LT Gaffney's command jeep logged an additional 100 miles rounding up stragglers. There was one period of anxiety when Gaffney thought he had lost his third march.\*

Apparently, the third moved up behind the first so that the second was pulling up the rear. Before he got things straightened out, the lieutenant sprouted more than a few gray hairs. Even so, Gaffney brought the convoy in the next day at 11:04 a.m., only four minutes behind schedule.

By noon of April 7, with the dust barely settled in the

How eagerly they go about their appointed tasks. Within a few short hours, the 370th assembled a proud new orderly room. Rumor has it that the recreation room was assembled in a matter of minutes.



**Above**—The 307th ASA Co. arrives—lock, stock and burn bag. **Below**—Major Joseph T. Gill Jr. takes his turn at the first orientation briefing. After two hectic days on the road, these men need all the orientation they can get.



Vint Hill motor pool, the new arrivals had finished scouting the area, had gleaned invaluable 'info' from the local lotharios, and were packing the chow lines in the consolidated mess hall.

At 3 p.m. the men attended an orientation briefing in the post theatre. Here they saw Captain David E. Greenwald accept command of the company from First Lieutenant Bruce Moland. After a few welcoming speeches, and an ambitious word from their new executive officer, Second Lieutenant James L. Hohnbaum ("No matter where you work in the company, I'm your OIC."), the men went about moving into their new quarters.

The next morning, the company stood its first formation. The 370th had arrived to open arms.

*—Home is the place where, when you have to go there,*

*They have to take you in.—*

Robert Frost

\*The divisions, or parts, of a convoy are called "marches." This particular convoy had three marches, each maintaining a certain distance from the other.

*US Army Photos by: SP5 T.P. McLaughlin, SP4 W. Jenks and SP4 F. Whissel*



**"For a Fistful of Dollars"**—If you are an 05K, 98B, 98C, 98G, 98H or 98J, it might be costing you money to ETS—at least, indirectly. The Variable Reenlistment Bonus (VRB) on these MOSs has been jacked to the maximum—VRB-4, effective July 1.

And that can mean a lot of money, up to \$10,000, if you are willing to stick.



**"Workin' Your Way thru College"**—Enlisted types now are eligible to cash in on two new programs that open up the halls of ivy to active-duty soldiers.

Under the Army Civil Schooling Program (AR 350-200), EM with GT scores of 120 or better with a high

school diploma and at least one year of active duty can collect up to two years of full-time college study with the Army picking up the tuition tab. The qualifier is that the course of study you are interested in must fit the Army's needs. Don't groan yet! That includes courses like English lit, classical art, journalism and many more. Troops under this plan still collect full pay and allowances. The cost? Two years of service for every year or fraction thereof of schooling; minimum of three extra years.

The second plan, the Degree Completion Program (AR 621-5), is aimed at soldiers who have from one to 15 years of active duty and who need one more year to get that college degree. Those who qualify receive full pay and allowances but must pay their own schooling costs. (The GI Bill usually will handle those.) The obligation for this program is another two-year hitch.

Contact your education center for more details.

**Remember the good old days** when Spec 4s and under were allowed to take anything they wished overseas—as long as it fit in a suitcase? Well, that's now been changed. E-1s through E-4s can now ship up to 225 pounds upon receipt of TDY or PCS orders.



**Bound for 'Nam?**—Well, at least you won't have to take that week-long state-side Vietnam orientation course before going. The 32-hour training block has been eliminated as repetitious since all new Viet arrivals undergo a similar orientation training program when they get in country.

**President Nixon** has intervened to somewhat limit the DOD abortion ruling that last summer made abortions available in military hospitals regardless of state laws.

Under the new view, military hospitals will have to conform to state abortion laws.



**Burnt Bridges**—Know any NCOs who submitted their retirement papers and then got cold feet? DA says they are out of luck. With very few exceptions, the Army isn't approving requests for withdrawal of retirement papers.

It's because of strength reductions throughout the services. In fact, anyone wishing to retire may be able to get out a full six months ahead of schedule. Check change 24 to AR 635-200.



**It Pays to be Married—Literally!**—

And it pays more if you have children—at least if you are planning on going to college on the GI Bill. For example, a bachelor on the Bill receives \$175 a month. Add a wife and that goes up to \$205. Add a child—\$230. It used to be that the Veteran's Administration would only pay from the date it was notified of a marriage or birth. Now, students have up to a year to file this information. The new clause is retroactive to December 24, 1970.

**The third quarter** statistics on reenlistments are in and the 400th ASA Special Operations Detachment, Okinawa, led the pack, reaching 243 percent of its re-up goal. The USA Aviation EW Company, Ft. Bliss, Tex., finished second with a 184 percent clip. Finishing up the top five were the USASA Southern Command, the 509th Radio Research Group and the 507th USASA Group.



**"Move to the End of the Line, Buddy"**

—PX privileges have been extended to cover four more groups of people: honorably discharged veterans with 100 percent disabilities and their dependents; widows of veterans and their dependents (until the ladies remarry); husbands of female military personnel, active or retired; and National Guardsmen when called up for emergency domestic duty.





On March 16 a small blue and white single-engine airplane lifted off a sliver of an airstrip on the nondescript island of Dessie in the Red Sea.

The pilot set his course toward the northern coast of Ethiopia. A few moments later he radioed this message to the airport at the coastal city of Massawa: "Weather clear—proceeding to Asmara."

Twenty-two days later, after a massive search, the plane and its three passengers were found—scattered over four valleys in the Ghedem Mountain region (15 miles south of Massawa)—the accident apparently the result of a mid-air explosion.

Killed in the tragedy were the pilot, Master Sergeant Adelbert Smith; Sergeant First Class Richard Smith (not related—both assigned to the US Army Security Agency's Field Station in Asmara); and James Whitlock, a local US civilian.

MSG Smith, a member of the Directorate of Logistics at Kagnew Station, was a commercial pilot who held both an instrument rating and flight instructor's license. He had trained in Manassas, Va., and had worked as a part-time instructor at both Manassas and Culpepper Airports.

He is survived by his wife Mary and two children, Larry and Steven.

SFC Smith, who worked in Security, Plans and Training, is survived by his wife Joan and two children, Cary and Troy.

Surviving James Whitlock are his

## 22-Day Search Finds Tragedy

wife Gloria and two children, Gene and Monica.

The US, Ethiopian, Italian, and Saudi Arabian governments combined military and civilian forces in what was described by Major Fred Moss, Kagnew Station search director, "as probably as extensive as any airplane search ever conducted."

Within two weeks after the plane was reported missing, "a total of 7,856 man hours of volunteer effort and 468 logged search and rescue aircraft hours had been expended in the search effort that covered more than 7,200 square nautical miles," said MAJ Moss.

Joining in the air search were heli-

copters from the Ethiopian capital city of Addis Ababa and aircraft from Saudi Arabia; Marchetti Aircraft Corporation's planes (builder of the downed plane); various planes and helicopters from the Ethiopian 2nd Air Group, Kagnew Station personnel holding pilot's licenses, and Italian pilots from Asmara.

On the ground, company-size units of the Ethiopian 2nd Division, Ethiopian civil police, and scores of people from the local Italian community and Kagnew Station scoured the rugged terrain and heavy undergrowth.

Even the coastal areas around Massawa were combed by the Ethiopian Navy.

To intensify the search, more than 3,000 reward notices were passed out to villages within the search area. It was felt all along that the best chance of locating the aircraft would come from information within the Ethiopian community.

On the 21st day of the search, it came. A fisherman, carrying a piece of the plane with him, appeared at the Transfer Terminal Unit in Massawa. The lead was checked out, and the next morning an investigation team and an official of the Ethiopian Civil Aviation Administration flew to the crash site.

Final determination on the cause of the crash will be made by the CAA official and an investigator from the Marchetti Aircraft Corp., following a complete investigation.



Our friend Rocky would like us to believe that lifting 240 pounds is a real strain. But we know it's all done with mirrors. . . .

### Weightlifting

**Republic of Korea**—Specialist 4 Douglas D. Henry captured second place in the recently-held 19th Annual Korean National Weight-Lifting Championships, and was titled "Junior Lifter of the Match" in the competition.

Known as "Rocky" to his friends, SP4 Henry lifted a total of 620 pounds in three lifts. The silver medalist was the only American participant.

Henry has been lifting weights for only two and one half years and credits his rapid advancement to his coach, Yi Myong Ku, a former Korean National Champion.

Confident that his performance portends bigger and better things, Rocky is starting to think seriously about the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

### Pole Vaulting

**Sobe, Okinawa**—For the second month in a row, Specialist 4 Kendall Covert Jr. has earned precious inches in this coveted column of accomplishment.

Last month we read of his record-setting leap at the Okinawan indoor

pole vault mark. With the arrival of Spring, Covert moved outdoors.

On March 27, the talented athlete shattered the island's seven-year-old outdoor record with a vault of 13 feet six inches, nearly nine inches higher than the previous mark.

### Fishing

**Asmara, Ethiopia**—An interview recorded by the *Kagnew Gazelle*, Asmara's prestigious weekly tabloid, recently spotlighted one of the field station's most avid fishermen.

Staff Sergeant Thomas Plumb, a 25-year veteran, has spent enough time fishing on the Red Sea to qualify for a gold set of water wings.

During his 18-month tour at Asmara, Plumb has logged nearly 35 fishing trips off Massawa, two hours from Kagnew Station. The *Gazelle* figures that equals about three months at sea.

With retirement coming up soon, SSG Plumb says he wants to travel. Maybe he'll fish some of those places he has always heard about, but never seen. For instance, "those Nile perch up in Egypt and Sudan that go 300 pounds or more. . . ."

Perch . . . ? 300 pounds . . . ? A 300 pound *perch*?! Wow! Can you imagine the size of the *canary*?!

### Up The Hill . . .

**Tori Station, Okinawa**—This item should fall under our Pass in Review column, as it did in January when our hero accomplished his feat for the second time. But anybody who can score a maximum 500 points on the Physical Combat Proficiency Test three times in a row must *like* all that exertion. That's why you see it on the R&R page.

Specialist 6 John W. Hill Jr. has turned what most of us call work—into child's play. On April 12, Hill emerged from a pack of 7,500 Army personnel on Okinawa as one of an elite group of super-jocks.

Not only does Hill run ten miles a night to maintain his excellent, physical condition, but he also plays a mean left field for the Gunners, the Army's baseball team on the island.



SP6 John Winston Hill is becoming the **Hallmark's** resident snake eater. After maxing the Army's grueling PT test three times and making our pages twice, we thought his fans would like to see what he looks like.





CPT Richard A. Baumbach tees off during the annual golf tourney between the officers and Hakata's Japanese employees.

## Golf

**Hakata, Japan**—For the first time in four years, the ASA officers have won the annual golf match against Hakata's Japanese employees.

Captain Jerry Gooding paced the FS Hakata officers with a 69 for low gross honors. Chief Warrant Officer 2 Jack McGregor carded the low net total of the tourney with a 72.

The top five members of the officer team handed in a combined handicap total of 368, twenty strokes better than the Japanese team.

## Rifles & Pistols

**Ft. Devens, Mass.**—The ASA participants at the Ft. Devens Rifle and Pistol match scored major victories in individual and team competition and walked away with the Commanding General's Trophy.

The late winter event proved once

again to Devens-based units that ASA, with 27 out of 58 trophies awarded, is a dominating presence.

The TC&S teams took first and third place in the pistol competition and second and third places in the rifle category. Sergeant First Class W. Wellingham was the outstanding shooter in the match.

## Basketball

**Vint Hill Farms, Va.**—The ASA Materiel Support Command (MSC) basketball team won the Vint Hill Farms Intramural championship for the 1970-71 season with a 14-0 record.

Specialist 4 Ernest Williams led the scoring attack with a 14.3 average while Specialist 4 Willie Davis averaged 10 rebounds a game.

Defensively, MSC exhibited a match-up zone defense while relying on the fast break offensively. This exciting quality basketball not only pleased MSC's army of followers but was also good enough to completely stymie the rest of the teams down on the farm.

Across the Atlantic, Herzo hoopsters did their thing, too. Check the photo below for the story.

## Dutch Eyman—'Superstar'

**Bad Aibling, Germany**—THE HALLMARK has echoed the heroics of Staff Sergeant Doyle (Dutch) Eyman many times in the past; usually, the sport is bowling. Even recently, for instance, Eyman led his Galloping Ghost team with games of 209-203-204 for a very fine 616 series.

But Bad Aibling sports fans won't soon forget Eyman's latest super effort. It was the opening game of the 1971 softball season, with TK IV pitted against the Headshed. Although TK IV (Whatever that stands IV!) scored 13 runs on ten hits, it was all those zeroes on the other half of the scoreboard that told the real news item of the day. Dutch Eyman pitched a perfect game. Nobody reached first base.

To most of the onlookers, including the Headshedders, it appeared that Eyman was playing catch with the man behind the plate; his mastery was that complete. Ten of the 15 men he faced were struck out, while only one managed to hit a ball farther than the infield.

Now, if we can just put his story to music . . .



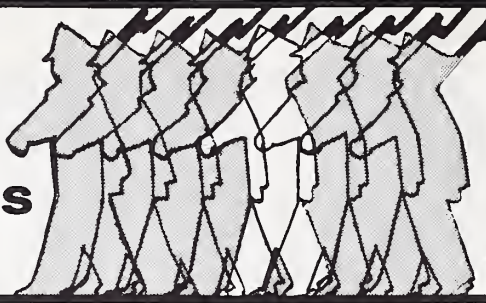
**Basketball Crown**—The Herzo Flyers, winners of the 1970-71 season's Annual ASA Europe Commanding General's Basketball tournament, also played host for the five-day event. Kneeling in front are (from left) Larry Moody, Frank Whiteside and Jerry Wiloughby. First row standing (from left) Bill Hoover, Don Rassbach, Rod Bugby, Herb Bush, Mark Sherwood, Art Harrison, Ed Howard and John Link, the team's head coach. Standing in back are Mike Henry, Andy Boyd and Rick Leonard.

(US Army Photo by SP4 Frank Nelson.)

THE

Missed

PERSONS  
BUREAU



"You're the rats who killed this column, see. Yeeaaaahhh, see. You aren't providing us with names, see, so we're goin' underground next month so you won't see, see? Former ASA members make up one big family and you don't want to get the Family mad. So squeal on your best ol' buddy. Tell us where he's at and what he's doing. It's the kiss of death for this column if you don't.

\* \* \*

If you took a sawed-off shotgun, stood back, and fired it at a map of the United States, you'd get a shot pattern much akin to the distribution of ASA retirees throughout the country . . . East, West, North and South. For instance, there's Lieutenant Colonel **Martha Schuchart Sachs**, now actively involved in civic activities in Arlington, Va., after putting in 23 years with the Agency. And there's Chief Warrant Officer **Frankie H. Watford**, now working in private industry with his brother in Columbus, Ga.

Master Sergeant **Bob Mead** has his own business in Cleveland, Ohio, while Sergeant First Class **Steve Kolstad** works as a department manager in a store in Manassas, Va.

Sergeant Major **Lyle Strand** has made his home up in Albert Lea, Minn., while Master Sergeant **Al Green** can be found at the other edge of the nation in Breau Bridge, La. In between are Master Sergeant **Harold Pitcock** in Memphis, Tenn., Sergeant First Class **Jim Page** in Sanford, N.C., and Staff Sergeant **Barry Winslow** in French Lick, Ind.

The Fort Meade Mob includes Colonel **Silas G. Hardy**, Lieutenant Colonels **Charles Livingston**, **William Steed** and **Marion Newkirk**, Captain **Richard Harmon**, Sergeants Major **Richard Hoban** and **Raymond Mitchell**, Sergeant First Class **Ralph Holcomb** and finally, but certainly not least(ly?), Major **Charles W. MacAdams**, who was a trifle piqued at being the only man in his car pool excluded from an earlier column.

## How To Be A Human Light Bulb

(and other bright ideas)

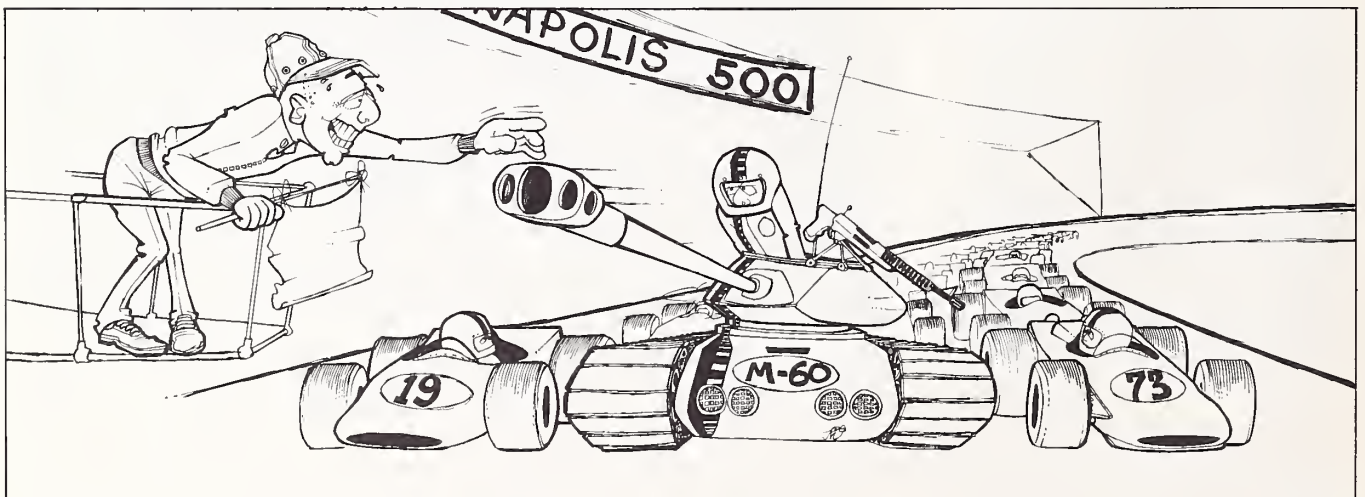
"That pill, sir, is your steak sandwich."—Don't laugh too quickly. It's the way of the not-too-distant future. The Defense Personnel Support Center already is testing "compressed foods." For instance, you can hydraulically press the number of cherries it takes to make a pie into a disc 3½ inches in diameter and ¾" thick. The foods supposedly then reconstitute in water and of course, take up far less space on the shelf.

• • •

"Do Not Go Quickly into that Black Night"—It's night. You leave the lighted building, walk into the night, hop in your car and then go—right? Wrong. According to the British Association of Optical Practitioners, your night vision will improve from 20,000 to 30,000 times if you wait a few moments. And if your girl friend is with you, you can probably figure out how to pass the time.

• • •

The Biggest Bogey of Them All—Hey, golfers. How's this for a score? About 500 of you will die this year as human lightning rods. Shorten that backswing to nothing when you see storm clouds rolling in. It's the best tip you'll get all year.



"If you call it a Lotus, that's what it is!"



## Distinguished Service Medal

BRIGADIER GENERAL: Fred W. Collins.

## Legion of Merit

COLONEL: Richard A. McMahon (1).  
LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Kenneth Henderson.

MAJOR: Robert A. Whitaker.

## Bronze Star Medal

MAJOR: Harry B. Fentress.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: William A. Schell.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Howard L. Knight, Leroy A. Larsen, John A. Long.

STAFF SERGEANT: Ronald G. Hutto, Willie Johnson, Dennis V. Kemp, Carl J. Stein.

SERGEANT: Jeffrey Morrison.

SPECIALIST 5: Prentice A. Baca, Jack A. Donley, Douglas A. Ferrigno, Kenneth L. Foster, David E. Fox, Albert M. Howell, David James, Gary W. Jordan, Gilbert A. Maynard, Richard R. Moyer, Paul A. Neely, Vincent J. Panetta, Joe A. Reed, Daniel K. Shishido, Stephen Theis, Lawrence H. Vogel.

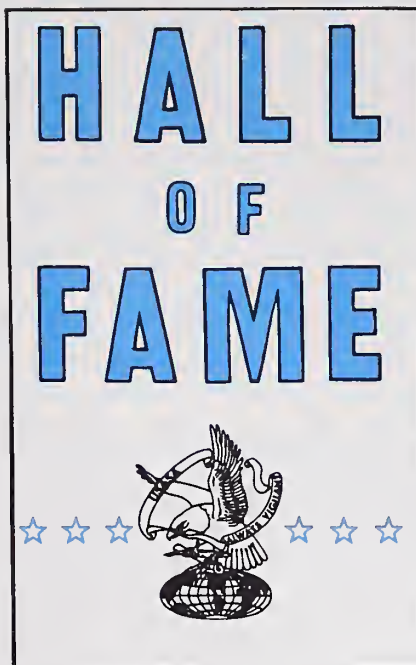
SPECIALIST 4: Duane D. Alpers, Russell W. Blankenship, Albert Burton Jr., William L. Durham, Robert W. Frank, Ricky G. Garvey, Donnie G. Gower, Dennis E. Henderson, William D. Hudnall, George N. Ingersoll, Charles D. Knopf, Lawrence Long, Harrell D. Lusk, Lance R. McCollum, Reginal C. Roe, Kenneth D. Rowe, Sheridan G. Young.

## Air Medal

MAJOR: Walter M. Bergmann, Robert O. Hays, John W. Hunter, Lewis R. Nibert, Paul R. Zingle.

CAPTAIN: Robert A. Adams, Charles L. Alexander, Theron R. Arrington, Harold J. Clark, Charles G. Collins, George A. Coggins, Frederick R. Draudt Jr., Virgil R. East, Robert Garcia Jr., Thomas A. Hail, Theodore J. Hammond, Paul M. Hansen, John T. Hardee, Frederick E. Hartman, David L. Hoggan, Michael R. Kenney, Morris E. Lewis, Dean H. MacIsaac, Robert L. Maxwell, Larry D. PcPheeters, Ronald F. Mecum, Kenneth W. Pruitt, George J. Scherrer, Mendel S. Solomon, James F. Spielman, Michael L. Sweeney, Terry A. Yon.

FIRST LIEUTENANT: Edward L. Brosell, James E. Enault, Ronald D. Hall (25-39), Wayne C. Hofman (9-15), Randolph Meade, George H. Rhoades, Edward C. Rhodes, John D. Richards, Joseph R. Winterrath.



SECOND LIEUTENANT: Michael D. May.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 4: Mike H. Berry, Donald W. Dvorak, Harry M. Marpole Jr., Howard Wells Jr.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3: Leonard L. Lawson, Douglas R. Leach, Joseph I. Kirkpatrick, Douglas E. Sullivan.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: William R. Beber, James P. Fazekas, Louis A. Ceccoli, William H. Dearmin, James W. McCort, Clyde McKinzie, Leon P. Morris, Thomas M. Willett, Robert Young Jr.

STAFF SERGEANT: Samuel E. Eddings, Richard S. Hansas, Pat H. Johnson.

SPECIALIST 5: Mark Bixler (2-32), Gregory W. Dyczko, Frank O. Nicholson (2-20), Peter W. Quarture, Frederick J. Yates (2-15).

SPECIALIST 4: David D. Johnson.

## Meritorious Service Medal

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Martin J. Burke, James P. Fleming, Charles F. Scofield, Clemens S. Snyder, Warren G. Tucker.

MAJOR: Kenneth J. Davidson, Freddy G. Musgrove, Gerald O'Brennan, Thomas E. Valente, Rush R. Wicker Jr., Richard L. Williams.

CAPTAIN: Harold A. Biddix, Judith A. Hutchinson (ANC), Michael H. Mullins, George K.Y. Wong.

FIRST LIEUTENANT: Joseph E. Finerty, William C. Morris.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3: James T. Dempsey, Calby J. Lanoux,

Robert E. Sells.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: Elmer F. Gladish, Emil A. L'Homme Jr., Robert C. Smith.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER: John Parrigin.

MASTER SERGEANT: Harold W. Hiott.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Harry F. Bonvillian, Donald A. Underbake.

STAFF SERGEANT: Thomas J. Wybierala.

SPECIALIST 5: Bruce G. Bauer, Brent R. Egleston, Kenneth R. Schelper.

## Army Commendation Medal

[With "V" device]

STAFF SERGEANT: Cornelius J. Kunst.

## Retirements

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: George T. Shearin.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 4: Harley N. Johnstone.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3: Salvatore Corrado, Martin Hertz.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: James C. Evans, Richard G. Miller.

## Civilian Employees

### Outstanding Performance Rating

Michael E. Barden, Melba Barnes, John R. Bell, Betty Boyd, Ernestine Brown, Bonnie Camacho, Grady Catlett, Walter R. Couch, George Crackel, Carlyle Craig, Herbert Douget, Robert Eberle, Roger C. Edmonds, Bernard Foley, James W. Franco, Henry W. Franklin, Raymond Freeman, Jimmie B. Garrett, William Gentry, Warner Glaubitz, Theodore Green, Marguriette Harrod, Joan Harvey, Charles A. Hawkins, Paul Higgins, Iola Innamorati, Philip Lavigne, Walter Laws, William P. Lee, John P. Long, Michael Long, Hershel R. Lung, Robert Lynn, Agnes B. Madison Donna McCarthy, Mary Ann McCormick, Virginia McDill, James A. McFadden, Maureen Mitchell, Ione G. Miller, Russell Moyer, Helen Nine, Irma Padgett, Laurence H. Radtke, David P. Reece, James F. Ritter, Jr., Harry M. Siegel, Paul Singleton, Paul R. Shoemaker, John Spillane, Lawton Sternbeck, Wayne Stram, Hattie Belle Thomason, Everett Trezise, Barabar Vick, Lawrence E. Wheeler, Charles Wientjes, Michael Zunich.





FLARE

## The Flag Is Still There

For years, our nation's flag was flown as a symbol of honor and liberty. Folks might argue about politics or religion or national issues of the day. But the flag was above all that. It was a symbol that bound us together—North and South, rural and urban, young and old.

Now, separate factions to the right and left wrap their ideologies in the flag or on top of it. "America—love it or leave it," says one side. "America—you're dead but we won't leave," claims the other.

What more fitting time than this early summer juncture—Flag Day, the Army's Birthday, Independence Day—to begin building a bridge of understanding between these partisans, to retrieve our nation's banner from the dungarees and rear-view windows and return it to its rightful place.

